

# The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

VOLUME VII.

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NUMBER 28

## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Charles Low Cloud of Black River Falls is traveling with his tribe as interpreter.

Willard Comstock has been transferred from the carpenter shop to the Outing office.

Word comes from Emanuel Powlas that he is farming and doing well at West DePere, Wisconsin.

George Quinn, who is living at Peever, S. Dak., states in a letter to Mr. Friedman that he is now engaged in farming.

Matthew Cata, who recently went to the country, writes that he has a very nice place, and that he is getting along finely.

Henry Kiteumi, in a letter to our Superintendent, states that he is working as a car painter at Gallup, New Mexico.

William Kelly writes from West DePere, Wis., that he is farming, and that some time ago he built himself a new frame house.

All the boys' troops are looking forward with great anticipation to the time when they will be called upon to show what they can do.

Charles Kennedy writes from White Earth, Minn., that he is well and happy; he sends regards to his former classmates, the Juniors.

Mrs. Mary Long Bull, who lives in Allen, S. Dak., writes that she is getting along very well keeping house. She has two interesting children.

Hiram Clark, formerly a student at Haskell Institute, has entered the business department. All his friends and former schoolmates were glad to see him.

Whitney Skenandore, who went to his home in West DePere, Wisconsin, some time ago, mentions in a letter that he expects to return to Carlisle soon.

Mrs. William White, formerly Josephine Smith, states in a recent letter to her sister that she is getting along well. She sends best regards to her friends.

Through a letter we learn that Harrison Jabeth and Axtell Hayes, former students, have signed contracts to play ball with Spokane in the Coast League.

Daniel Morrison, an ex-student who is at the present time living in Odanah, Wisconsin, writes that two of his children are in school and making rapid progress.

The blue birds have arrived from the South bringing the glad news that spring is near at hand; they are few in number just now, but soon they will be warbling early morning concerts.

Harry Bonser, who works at the poultry farm, says they are preparing to set the incubators. He takes great interest in his work, and the poultry should show up finely this spring.

Alpheus Christjohn, ex-student, is living in Oneida, Wisconsin. After leaving Carlisle he attended the Indian school at Flandreau, South Dakota. He is at present a farmer and lumberman.

David Quinlan, who left Carlisle several years ago, is living at present with his parents in Callaway, Minnesota. He says they expect to sell their property in Callaway and remove to Idaho.

Mrs. Sarah Archiquette Cornelius, writes from Flandreau, South Dakota: "I hope some day my two girls may come to Carlisle; one is ten and the other twelve; they are in the third grade and both are taking music lessons."

Henry W. Smith, an ex-student, who is employed as carpenter and painter at the Oneida Boarding School, is very much pleased at having the "dear old Arrow" sent

him. He says he certainly appreciates the interesting little paper. He says he would like to visit the school once more.

From an account written by Benj. T. Wheelock, an ex-student, we learn that he is now engaged in truck farming at West DePere, Wisconsin. Since leaving Carlisle he attended school for a short time at Hampton, Va. He is very much interested in church work and is doing all he can to bring others to the path of the righteous.

A letter from Edward Jackson, of Sacaton, Ariz., announces the death on the 17th of February, at that place, of Gertrude Jackson Juan, a Pima Indian, Class 1904. He writes: "She lived a good, Christian life, and died a very quiet and happy death, leaving a husband and two children to mourn her loss. Her kind deeds and good works will always be remembered by all who knew her."



## Indians at Shippensburg.

Sylvester Long and James Mumblehead of the Carlisle Indian School, addressed the men's meeting last Sabbath afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

The young men spoke fluently and freely as to tribal life and the idea of a Supreme Being which has always possessed the American Indians; their worship and religious customs were also interestingly explained.

The life of the young Indians at the Carlisle school was also fully described, especially the religious life among the students and their efforts to study God's Word and lead their fellows into the Christian life.

Both speeches made a profound impression upon the audience which was probably the largest ever assembled in the history of the Association. Fully twenty-five people were turned away on account of the standing room all being taken.—Shippensburg Chronicle.

# The Carlisle Arrow

Issued Fridays from the Carlisle Indian Press  
About ten months in the year.

**Twenty-five Cents Weekly**

Second-class matter—so entered at the Post-office at Carlisle, September 2, 1904.

Address all communications to the paper and they will receive prompt attention.

## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

We are all glad to see Miss Schultz up and around again.

Edward Bracklin, captain of the lacrosse team, is busy getting the team in shape for the spring contests.

Charles Fish, senior, gave a declamation entitled "Victory in Defeat" last Monday morning in the auditorium.

Christie Ransom, who has been living in Oak Lane, Pa., for two winters, returned to the school Saturday evening.

The first full-dress parade preliminary to our commencement drills was executed by the cadet corps on the campus Saturday evening.

The Seniors extend to the members of the Susan Longstreth Literary Society grateful thanks for the use of their hall last Friday evening.

"Open the Door" was the recitation given last Monday morning at the opening exercises by Shela Guthrie who represented the Senior class.

The pupil teachers are very busy looking over and marking examination papers; thus they are being initiated into a part of the most difficult work.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. were very glad to hear the message delivered to them by Mr. Whitman, of the Nez Perce tribe, who is here on his first visit.

Cora Battice of the art department has done some fine stencil work for the commencement exhibit; she has not been long at the work but she shows great aptitude for it.

On account of so many members visiting the Invincible Society and others going down to the M. E. church Friday evening, the Mercers did not hold their usual meeting.

The Methodist boys and girls are all very sorry to hear that Rev. H. Black is going to retire from work here, for they have always enjoyed his talks on Thursday evenings when he came out to the school.

Coach O'Neil made his appearance last Thursday morning and he has started his men on the field work; the first game is near at hand and the boys will have to hurry to get in shape for it.

The afternoon speakers at opening exercises last Monday afternoon were representatives of the Senior Class. Emma LaVatta gave a recitation entitled "Seizing Opportunity," and Leroy Redeagle gave a farewell address.

Last Friday afternoon we were treated to what was probably the best game of basket-ball ever played at Carlisle, when we played and defeated the strong Bucknell University team by the score of 34-17. The team work and basket shooting of both teams were excellent.

Mr. Friedman and the Y. M. C. A. quartet composed of James Mumblehead, Joseph Ross, Reuben Charles and Jefferson Smith, attended the dedication of the new church for the colored people of Carlisle which took place last Sunday. Mr. Friedman made a fine address and the boys sang unusually well.

The missionary meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Saturday, was lead by Texie Tubbs. Miss Rinker, Iva Miller, Mary Harris, and Dolly Stone told about the work that is being done among the Navahoes by the missionaries. The Y. W. C. A. has started a missionary fund to be sent twice a year to this Navaho mission.

Several of the teachers and a number of the girls went to the M. E. Church on the evening of the 9th to hear the oratorio of "The Holy City" given under the directorship of Professor Arthur Bates Jennings, Jr. Lovers of music who were not present missed a rare treat, for Professor Jennings is an accomplished organist and the singing was highly pleasing.

Mr. Whitman addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday evening on the subject: "Are you students going to take the right road of life after your school days are ended, or are you going to be one of those

don't-give-a-snap class?" It was a good talk and greatly appreciated by those present. William Garlow also spoke. Next Sunday evening the Y. M. C. A. will be conducted by the Senior boys; every one is invited; a good program is planned; be sure to come; the Y. M. C. A. extends welcome to all.

The Susan Literary Society rendered the following program last Friday evening: Song, Susans; Select reading, Lucy Lane; recitation, Ver-na Nori; anecdotes, Maggie Cooke; pianola solo, Clara Bonser. The debate: Resolved, "That the Carlisle Indian students derive more practical benefit from the Outing System than from the regular work of the school." The affirmative speakers were Elizabeth Kruegar, Nellie Boutang; the negatives, Rose Lyons, Effie Nori. The judges decided in favor of the negatives. The Mercers not having a quorum present at their meeting adjourned and a number of them visited the Susans. Mrs. Nori was also a visitor.



## Senior Class Meeting.

On the evening of the tenth in the Susans' Society Hall, the Seniors gave a farewell program in honor of the Juniors. The resident members of classes '10, '09 and '08 were also present. The other guests were Mrs. Foster, Misses Gaither, Kaup, McDowell, Lecrone and Mr. Brown, head of the business department. The room was tastefully decorated and the program which was in the nature of class-day exercises was given as follows: Class song, Seniors; address of welcome, Nan Sannooke; introductions, Robert Tahamont; salutatory, Alvin Kennedy; class history, Emma LaVatta; oration, Moses Friday; class will, Louis Runnels; Who's Who, Eliza Keshena; vocal selection, Mazie Skye, Minnie White, James Mumblehead, and Jefferson Smith; class prophecy, Jefferson Smith; class poem, James Mumblehead. The Debate: Resolved, "That the Postal Savings Bank should be established all over the United States." Affirmative, Francis Coleman and Fred Liecher; the negative, Alfred DeGrasse and Louis Dupuis. The affirmatives won. The meeting closed with a quartette entitled "Good night, Farewell, Juniors."

**GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.**

The girls seem to be very friendly with the running squad as the handicap is drawing near.

Last Saturday the candidates for the Cherokee baseball team were out for their first practice.

The chorus of one hundred voices is progressing rapidly under Mr. Stauffer's able leadership.

Mr. Walker left for his home in Winnebago, Nebraska, last Friday; he has been here visiting his son Arthur.

A number of Catholic students made their first communion last Sunday. The girls looked well in their white gowns.

The Varsity basketball team ended its season by defeating the Hershey Y. M. C. A. team Saturday to the tune of 42 to 7.

Miss McDowell took a large number of Methodist girls to church down town last Sunday to hear Dr. Black's farewell sermon.

Manuel Hildago, our Porto Rican printer apprentice, left last Monday morning for Kennett Square, Pa., where he will work at his trade.

"All join hands, circle to the right and promenade on to your goal," was one of the utterances of Mr. Whitman in the auditorium Monday afternoon.

Miss Hazard, of the printing office, has been ill for a few days; she is greatly missed by her fellow-workers and they hope she will soon return to the office.

The Juniors held a short business meeting last Monday evening and then adjourned to the Susans' society room where the Seniors held a special meeting in their honor.

The dressmakers are very glad that they have nearly finished the graduation gowns; although the change of work was interesting they found the gowns rather difficult to make.

An electric light system has been installed in the barn and dairy on the first farm and the new milk room is being entirely refurnished with a churn, separator, hot water boiler and other modern machinery and apparatus.

After the Seniors' special program to the Juniors, Edison Mt. Pleasant invited some of his friends to his room to partake of refreshments which, it is needless to say, were very much enjoyed.

The Sewing Circle was entertained last week by Mrs. Veith. The evening was filled up with conversation, refreshments and music, and was very much enjoyed by all. Miss Bingley furnished the music.

In the basket-ball game Saturday the most interesting feature was the presence of two of our former athletes, Newashe and Island, both of whom played on the opposing team; they were loudly applauded by our boys.

The program at the Catholic meeting was rendered as follows: Singing of hymns by the congregation; select reading, Robert Tahamont; two stories by Father Stock; piano solo, Mary Pleets; some more hymns and the meeting was dismissed.

The printing office has recently received from Haskell Institute a neatly printed program and menu of a banquet given by the Haskell printers on March 2, which does the printers much credit. One of Carlisle's returned students, Louis Roy, is instructor in printing.

Mr. F. M. Morrison, a prominent educator from the northwestern part of Pa., who was the guest of Miss Reichel Saturday and Sunday, addressed the Sunday School on "The Opportunities at Carlisle." He said that he had been in the West and had seen conditions as they exist among the different tribes; and he admonished us to put forth every effort to raise them to a better standard of living.

The Standards met in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, as their hall is undergoing repairs. The meeting was short, but lively and interesting. Many of the new members took an active part for the first time since their initiation and each did very well. Lorenzo Miguel gave a fine talk on his "Home." The program was as follows: Declamation, Vernon Herman; reading, Lonnie Hereford; impromptu, Ben Cloud; anecdotes, Fred Walker, duet, Moses Strangerhorse and Ben Cloud. The question for debate read: Resolved, "That it would be for the best interest of

the Indians if the Reservation System should be abolished." For the affirmative, Moses Strangerhorse and Charles Bristol; negative, James Walker and Roy Tarbell. The judges were Vernon Davis, James Lyons, and Clinton Marshall. The decision was in favor of the affirmative side.

Mr. Silas D. Whitman, a delegate of the Nez Perces to Washington, of which tribe he is a prominent member, delivered a stirring address to both morning and afternoon divisions, at opening exercises. His line of thought was on what the returned student must meet and overcome. He spoke from the standpoint of wide experience since graduating from the Chemawa school in 1889, at the age of seventeen. It was a fine talk, given in a manner that convinced his audience of the sincerity of his convictions. Mr. Whitman is devoted to the cause of his people; his time and talents are given to them free of charge. This is his third trip to Washington on behalf of his tribe.



**Invincibles Honor Seniors.**

Invincible Hall looked beautiful in its fresh coat of paint, new curtains, brightly colored electric lights and the Senior and Invincible colors intertwined and festooned across the room, symbolizing friendship and similarity of aims and ideals; the Seniors and other guests were fully sensible of the pains that had been taken to make the meeting a pleasant one, and all voted it such.

The program was as follows: Society song, Invincibles; Scripture reading, President; Music, orchestra; declamation, Fred Broker; essay, Peter Jordan; piano solo, Thomas Mayiow; impromptu, William Garlow and Henry Vinson; select reading, Willard Comstock; vocal selection, Invincible Quartet; oration, Lyman Madison, class statistics, George LaVatta; music, orchestra. Debate: Resolved, "That a Reciprocity Commercial Treaty should be concluded between the United States and Canada." Affirmative, Alonzo Brown, Alex Arcasa; Negative, Joseph Loud Bear and Mitchell La Fleur. The judges were John Farr, chairman, Charles Mouchamp and Levi Hillman. They decided in favor of the affirmative side. There were many visitors.

A DESCRIPTION OF PORTO RICO.

PART I.

Composed and set in type by MANUEL HIDALGO, Porto Rican.

I live on an island, and this island is southeast of the United States. It is very small, but it is beautiful. It contains 3531 square miles, and is bounded by the Atlantic Ocean and the Caribbean Sea. This island of Porto Rico was named a long time before Columbus discovered it—"Borinquen," in honor of the southern people, and these people were called Caribbean Indians. I don't think there are many Indians in existence now on the island.

The climate is temperate to me, but may be too hot for you. The island is warm all the year around, and there is no snow. When the Americans go over there I think they find it too hot, but the natives find it temperate because they have never seen snow. As a result of the climate, you can always see the natives bathing in the sea. They have good boating, too.

Fish are very plentiful in the island, and the natives can eat fish at any meal, because they don't cost so much; if they want to have plenty of them they only have to go and fish. The waters of the Atlantic coast over there are full of fishes. Sometimes they pull one out weighing about 400 pounds. There are many kinds and I don't know their names in English, but if anybody can understand their names in Spanish here are some: zardinas, chopá, tiburones and lentejas.

The natives are mostly of Spanish descent, and there are colored people too. The Spaniards always have the best of the island; they own stores and factories, while the colored people mostly work on plantations. There is a colored man who is worth as much as anybody else in the island—not in money—but in talent; he is a lawyer and the leader of the Republican party. His name is Juan Barbosa.

As you know, on account of having lovely warm weather down there the natives' chief industry is farming. The way they plow is very different from that of the people of America. They have the same machinery, but the difference is that they use the ox; this is a slow method but a good one. They have horses, but they love


horses too much, and they use them only for driving and riding.

There are no wild animals in the island. You can find the cat, dog, chicken, horse, mule, and snake, but they are not poisonous. Once a school boy asked me this question: "Does the monkey climb in the coconut tree, and throw you a coconut when you tease him?" I answered, "No." This boy thought that monkeys were as free at my home as in the jungles of Africa.

As a result of farming the natives obtain rice, beans, potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco, coconuts, prickly pears, bananas, oranges, pineapples, and sugar-cane. Good oil is made from coconuts. From the sugar-cane much sugar and molasses is made and exported to America. I know very well that anybody would like to live where there are so many fruits and trees. Most of these fruits are exported to America.

In respect to religion, I want to say that the natives are mostly Catholics; there are only a few people that belong to other churches. The natives attend church every Sunday, and stick to their religion more than to anything else.

The government of the United States has given plenty of schools to the natives. There are about eight public schools in San Juan, the principal city, and each of them can accommodate over two hundred students. The natives always study hard, but they always like to study English better than anything else. Some of the teachers are Americans, while some are natives of the island. There are three government schools in Santurce, one for boys and two for girls. The former is a Boys' Charity School, and one of the girls' schools is called the Escuela de Hermanitas. The Boys' Charity School is a very good school; the students there are mostly orphans, and there are about two hundred and fifty of them. I was a student down there, and I stayed ten years. While I was there I enjoyed my life in school and I always strove to do my best. I learned nearly all my English down there, and everything I know. That school is just like this one in every respect.


 SEND us any news item you know concerning our ex-students; we will appreciate the favor.

TEWANIMA AT PHILADELPHIA.

Splashing through the mud and snow which encumbered the course, H. A. Edwardes, of Atlantic City, running unmatched, overtook the limit men and aided by his handicap of 5 minutes and 40 seconds, captured the modified marathon run held under the auspices of the Northwest Business Men's Association, over an 8½ mile course yesterday afternoon. Stanley Root finished second.

Louis Tewanima, the star athlete of the Carlisle Indian school, who represented the United States at the Olympic games in 1908, ran a remarkable race. Starting from scratch, and conceding large handicaps to a field of 185, the little Indian ran like a deer. When the runners had covered one-third of the distance, Harry Antrim, of the East Side Boys, Club, was leading, with Taylor, of Iona, second, and Weiss of Northwest, third. Edwardes was running in fourth place, and the redskin was far back. Then the stiff pace of the Indian began to tell, and he cut down one man after another. Two miles from the finish Edwardes was still leading, with Kreider a square behind and Staley, of Northwest, in third place. The Indian was then in ninth position. On the home stretch, in the last mile, Tewanima and Arquette made a brilliant spurt, but the lead of Edwardes was too much to overtake, and Tewanima finished 200 yards behind Root, who had come to the front in the last two miles. Arquette captured fourth place.

Edwardes won three prizes. He was awarded a silver cup because he was the first novice to finish, and also received a gold stop-watch for winning the race, and a silver cup because he was the first out-of-town athlete to finish. Tewanima secured a gold stop-watch for finishing third, a silver cup awarded the second out-of-town man to finish, and a set of cuff links for time prize. Arquette received a gold stickpin for a time prize and a gold medal set with a diamond. The two Indians made the best time for the course. After 130 men had finished, the race was called off. A. Quemalo, a Carlisle Indian, also made good time.—Philadelphia Ledger.

 Who are we, any of us, that we should be hard on others?